

LatCrit XIII



Program Schedule

for the

Thirteenth Annual LatCrit Conference

(AND RELATED EVENTS)

*Representation and Republican Governance:
Critical Interrogation of Election Systems and the
Exercise of the Franchise*

October 2-5, 2008

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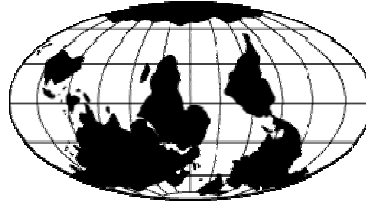
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**Sixth Annual LatCrit-SALT
Junior Faculty Development Workshop
October 2-3, 2008**

LatCrit, Inc., in conjunction with the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT), is pleased to invite you to the Sixth Annual Junior Faculty Development Workshop, immediately preceding the LatCrit XIII program. This annual Workshop is designed primarily for pre-tenure professors, including clinicians, as well as those who may be currently on the market or contemplating a teaching career. In addition to the tips provided in the five plenary Workshop sessions (see substantive descriptions, below), this event is designed to provide progressive faculty with a “network” to turn to for future professional advice. This year we have continued the practice of holding several concurrent sessions, organized around the length of attendees’ service in the academy, in order to facilitate discussion of issues relevant to very junior, mid-level, and truly senior progressive faculty. The intention of this Workshop is to support the success of progressive and critical faculty, as scholars, as teachers, and as activists.

Thursday, October 2, 2008

9:00 am – 4:00 pm Conference Registration. All Workshop sessions will be held in the LeRoux Conference Room, Student Center 160, except as otherwise indicated.

9:00 am Welcoming Remarks

Kellye Y. Testy, Dean, Seattle University School of Law

9:05 – 9:50 On Jurisprudence: Latcrit Principles/Lacrit Values

This preliminary session focuses on critical outsider jurisprudence, featuring a brief presentation on LatCrit’s intellectual precursors in Legal Realism, Critical Legal Studies and Critical Race Theory, as well as LatCrit basics on theory, principles, goals and values. After the presentations, the session then will turn to open discussion and questions and answers.

Presenter: Frank Valdés

9:55 – 10:35 On Progressive Law Teaching: SALT Principles SALT Values

This session will provide an opportunity to discuss what it means to teach a progressive curriculum and educate from a social justice perspective. This session also will be an introduction to the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) a community of activist law professors allied with LatCrit. Finally, the session will focus on the networking advantages that can result from a connection to a progressive law teachers'

organization, which focuses attention on issues related to the rule of law, inclusion, and academic freedom.

Presenters: Deborah Post, Adele M. Morrison

10:45 – 12:15 On Scholarship: What to Write, How to Finish

This session will begin with brief presentations by a casebook professors and a clinical professor on how to (1) identify a scholarly agenda, (2) conduct/oversee research, and (3) “close” a project.

Presenters: Mario Barnes, Angela Onwuachi-Willig, Leticia Saucedo, Adrien Wing

12:15 – 1:30 Lunch/Introductions/Community Building

2:00 – 3:00 Building the Academy: Mock Job Talks

Stephen Lee: *Private Immigration Screening in the Workplace*

Commentator: Christian Sundquist, Albany Law School (*Student Center Room 130A*)

Daniel Morales: *Ordered Liberty and the Rule of Law: How and Why Our Legal Culture Creates and Sustains the Illegal Migrant*

Commentators: Steve Bender and Ruben Garcia (*Student Center Room 130B*)

Nirej Sekhon: *Consent of the Accused: A Political Theory of the Consent in Criminal Procedure*

Commentators: Mario Barnes and Kaaryn Gustafson (*Student Center Room 210*)

3:15 – 5:30 On Pedagogy: Teaching, Authenticity, and Critical Reflection

This session will focus on teaching techniques, including the basic elements of critical pedagogy in clinical and textbook methods of teaching. The session will conclude with a discussion of concrete teaching methods and experiences and an open discussion and comment period.

Presenters: Jacquelyn Bridgeman, Holly Maguigan

6:00 – 7:30 Community Dinner & Screening of Vice-Presidential Debate

Taking advantage of fortuitous timing, this session has been scheduled in order to facilitate integration of the formal events of the 2008 Presidential election with the multiple streams of discourse converging at LatCrit. The debate between Vice

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Presidential candidates Joseph Biden and Sarah Palin will be shown during the evening meal and will be followed by informal discussion according to attendees' interest.

7:45 – 9:00 **Concurrent Breakout Sessions**

Session A: Coming-Up Candidates
Student Center Room 130A

This session will explore the issues facing those on the teaching job market, including the nuts and bolts of the AALS interview process, on-campus call-back interviews, and closing the deal.”

Facilitators: Osamudia James, Camille Nelson

Session B: Just Juniors
Student Center Room 130B

This session will explore the issues facing those who have been in teaching from 0-6 years, including balancing and meeting the demands of teaching, service and scholarship as the tenure clock winds down.

Facilitators: Kevin Malliard, Rose Cuison Villazor

Session C: Suddenly Seniors
Student Center Room 210

This session will explore the issues facing those who have recently been promoted and tenured, including mentoring, governance, scholar activism and service.

Facilitators: Jeannine Bell, Ruben Garcia

Session D: Totally Tenureds
Student Center Room 160

This session will explore the issues facing those who have been tenured for at least 10 years. The focus will be on the rewards and challenges facing tenured professors.

Facilitators: Bob Chang, Nancy Ehrenreich

9:00 pm -12:00 am **Hospitality Reception/Community Building**
Location: Law School, Sullivan Hall Second Floor Gallery

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Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 109

8:30 Tea and Coffee Service

9:00 – 10:30 On Professionalism & Balance: Constructing Academic and Personal Success

After concluding the reintroductions and reviewing LatCrit fundamentals, we will turn to the basics of professionalism in the context of the North American legal academy, including key questions on institutional politics, “collegiality” and similar topics that are elemental to academic success. We will also discuss and incorporate reflections upon ways and means of balancing the various demands on our time and energy.

Panel: Trina Jones, Margaret Montoya, John Park, Catherine Smith

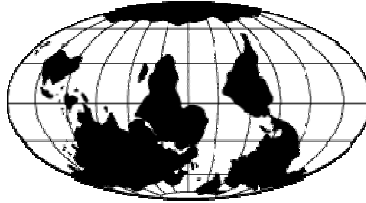
10:30 – 11:00 Closing the Workshop: Concluding Comments & Reflections

This time has been set aside to ensure that Faculty Development Workshop participants have an opportunity to any share final thoughts, comments and reflections, and to briefly assess the event, as we prepare to transition into the Annual Conference Proceedings.

NOTE

THE FDW PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE ENDS HERE, WITH A BRIEF BREAK BEFORE THE INTRODUCTORY SESSION THAT FORMALLY OPENS THE LATCRIT XIII PROGRAM THIS AFTERNOON AT 12:00 PM. A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE FOLLOWS.

All scheduled events take place at Seattle University School of Law.



LATCRIT XIII: PROGRAM AND SCHEDULE

Friday, October 3, 2008

9:00 – 6:00 pm. Registration in Law School Courtyard, Sullivan Hall C level. All conference sessions will take place in the law school building at the specific locations designated below, except for events to be held in Sullivan Hall's Second Floor Gallery as noted.

12:00 – 2:00 pm: LatCrit XIII Begins – Luncheon and Opening Roundtable: Representation and Republican Governance - Critical Interrogation of Election Systems and the Exercise of the Franchise

As described more in more detail on page two of this program, the opening roundtable discussion is designed to be an interactive and spontaneous discussion that helps to set the stage for the conference program as a whole, and helps to contextualize the conference theme against the background of current events. This year's roundtable will address fundamental questions regarding the role that republican government and democratic systems can play in either perpetuating or dismantling hierarchies of social power.

Location: *2nd Floor Gallery*

Poetry Reading: Poet-Scholar GABRIELLA GUTIERREZ Y MUHS, PhD

Speakers: JOAQUIN ÁVILA, Seattle University School of Law
DENISE FERREIRA DA SILVA, University of California San Diego
AUGUSTINE ROMERO, Tucson Unified School District
BRIAN J. SUTHERLAND – Staff Counsel, ACLU Voting Rights Project

Moderator: *Christian M. Halliburton*

2:15 – 3:45 pm: Concurrent Session #1

Four Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one).

1.1 Elections, Democracy, and Disenfranchisement, 2008

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 109

MARINA ANGEL: *How the So-Called "Merit Selection of Judges" Really Takes Away Our Right to Vote, Just As It Is Beginning To Mean Something*

ANGELIQUE DAVIS AND ROSE ERNST: *Direct Democracy and Desegregation*
JACKIE GARDENA: *Debt and Democracy*
SYLVIA LAZOS: *Unexamined Bias Impacting Women and Minority Judges in Judicial Performance Evaluations*
Moderator: Sylvia Lazos

1.2 Immigration, Citizenship, and Nationality

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 110
NATHAN CORTEZ: *The Local Dilemma: Preemption and the Role of Federal Standards in State and Local Immigration Laws*
RUBEN J. GARCIA: *Immigrants at the Margins of Freedom of Association and Practical Politics*
ROSALEE GONZALEZ: *Indigenous Women in US Diaspora – The Historical Legacy of Colonial Legal Doctrines on International Migration*
ROSE CUISON VILLAZOR: *In Shelley’s Shadow: Oyama and Equal Protection in Property Law*
L. DARNELL WEEDEN: *Government Issued Identification Requirement and the Adverse Implications for Immigrants, Racial Minorities and the Poor*
Moderator: Karla Mari McKanders

1.3 Roundtable on SALT/Best Teaching Practices: Developing Best Practices for International Programs Run by U.S. Law Schools

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 327
LAUREN CARASIK, JANE CROSS, WON KIDANE, CAMILLE NELSON
Moderator: Sudha Setty

1.4 Litigation, Evidence, and the Forensic Science of Race

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 329
JILL ANDERSON: *Just Semantics? The Lost Readings of the ADA*
ROBERT ASHFORD: *Using Socio-Economics and Binary Economics to Achieve Racial and Economic Justice*
JONATHAN KAHN: *The Propriety of Using Race in Presenting Forensic DNA Evidence in a Court of Law*
NATASHA MARTIN: *Why Social Scientists Belong in the Courtroom: Collective Experiences and Proof in Workplace Discrimination Cases*
Moderator: D. Aaron Lacy

4:00 – 5:00 pm: Works-in-Progress Session I

The works-in-progress sessions provide an opportunity for the community to participate in the development of research and scholarship that contributes both to the theoretical and to the praxis orientations of LatCrit. This year, the papers being presented have been organized into a series of six substantive “streams,” which identify

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overlapping scholarly projects that engage a larger discourse. Please plan to participate in a constructive and nurturing way in one of the works-in-progress sessions.

Stream 1 - Affirmative Action

Law School, Sullivan Hall Moot Court Room

Deirdre Brown: *Brilliant Disguise: An Empirical Analysis of the Colorblind Ideal in a Post-Affirmative Action World*

Commentator: Andre Douglas Pond Cummings

Stream 2 - Legal History and Civil Rights

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 109

Juan Joel Tovanche: *The Chicano Struggle for Equal Education: Cultural Segregation, Chicano Social Movement, and Legal Battles in the Age of Jim Crow, 1910-1947*

Commentator: Tom Romero, Hamline School of Law

Stream 3 - International Law and Human Rights

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 110

Rachel Anderson: *The Persistence of Natural Law in a Positive Law Era*

Commentator: Ezra Rosser

Stream 4 – Critically Theorizing Race, Gender, and Discrimination

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room C-3

Cesar Garcia: *An Insurgent Model of Latina/o Legal Intellectualism*

Commentator: Margaret Montoya

Stream 5 - Current 2008 Electoral Issues

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 327

Charles R. Venator Santiago: *Is Senator McCain Eligible to Run for President? A Critique of Liberal Constitutional Interpretation*

Commentator: Peter Margulies

Stream 6 – Reframing the Law

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 329

Jorge Elorza: *Government Promotion of Secularism and the Establishment Clause*

Commentator: Sylvia Lazos

5:15 – 6:45 pm: Concurrent Session #2

Four Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one).

2.1 Teaching Latinos and the Law: Three Authors Discuss Their New Casebook

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 329

RICHARD DELGADO, JUAN PEREA, AND JEAN STEFANCIC

Moderator: Steven Bender

2.2 Slavery and Race: Historical and Contemporary Problems

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 110

MATTHEW L.M. FLETCHER AND KATHRYN E. FORT: *(Dis)Enfranchising the Cherokee Freedmen*

JASON A. GILLMER: *Shades of Gray: Free Blacks, Poor Whites, and the Politics of Difference in Antebellum Texas*

CAMILLE A. NELSON: *Examining our Post-Racial Selves: Obama as Balm for What Ails Us*

CARLA D. PRATT: *From Slave to Freedman – Slavery’s Influence on Contemporary Notions of Indianness*

Moderator: Yolanda Vazquez

2.3 Roundtable: Representative Democracy in Rural America

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 328

JACQUELYN BRIDGEMAN, GRACIE LAWSON-BORDERS, MARGIE ZAMUDIO

2.4 Imperialism and Post-Colonial Citizenship

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 327

WALE ADEBANWI: *Terror, Terrotoriality and the Indigenous Struggle for Citizenship in Northern Nigeria*

MICHELLE A. MCKINLEY: *Participación Ciudadana – Inclusion and Popular Citizenship in Latin America*

EBENEZER OBADARE: *Between the State and Western Union – Transnational Resource Flows, Citizenship, and the Crisis of the African State*

Moderator: Denise Ferreira da Silva

7:30 – 9:30 pm Dinner, Opening Remarks, and Fourth Annual Jerome McCristal Culp, Jr. Memorial LatCrit Lecture

Location: Seattle University School of Law, Sullivan Hall 2nd Floor Gallery

Welcoming Remarks: KELLYE Y. TESTY

Dean, Seattle University School of Law

Speaker Introduction: ROBERT CHANG, Seattle University School of Law

Speakers: ROBIN LENHARDT AND JENNIFER GORDON: *Conflict and Solidarity Between African American and Latino Immigrant Low-Wage Workers*

10:00 – 10:30 Piano Recital

Introduction: OLYMPIA DUHART

Performer: DR. ANGELIN CHANG, 2007 Grammy Award Winner, *Best Instrumental Soloist with Orchestra*

10:30 – 1:00am Hospitality Reception/Community Building

Location: Law School, Second Floor Gallery

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Law School, Sullivan Hall

8:30 Tea and Coffee Service

9:00 – 10:00 am Works-in-Progress Session II

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Law School, Sullivan Hall Moot Court Room

Matthew Green: *Affirmative Action and Historically Black Colleges*

Commentator: Michael Green

Stream 2 - Legal History and Civil Rights

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 328

Karla McKanders: *Jim Crow and Anti-Immigrant Laws: Reinforcing Segregation and Discrimination*

Commentator: Rose Cuison Villazor

Stream 3 - International Law and Human Rights

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room C-7

Linh Dai, *Hearing the Cry without Answering the Call: Kidnap and Mutilation of Children for Child Beggar Rings*

Stream 4 – Critically Theorizing Race, Gender, and Sexuality

Law School, Second Floor Gallery

Maya Manian: *The Irrational Woman: Informed Consent and Abortion Decision-Making After Gonzales v. Carhart*

Commentator: Reginald Oh

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room C-3

Darren Rosenblum: *Unsex CEDAW*

Commentator: Angela Onwuachi-Willig

Stream 5 - Current 2008 Electoral Issues

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 327

Linda Crane: *How New Federal Laws that Speed Up the Check Collection Process Have Hurt Consumers and Contribute to the Current Financial Crisis in the United States*

Commentator: Deborah Post

Stream 6 – Reframing the Law

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 329

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Nancy Ehrenreich: *A Substantive Justice Approach to Reproductive Law and Policy*

Commentator: Adele Morrison

10:15 – 11:45 am: Concurrent Session #3:
Four Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

3.1 Legal Education, Legal Practice and Race

Law School, Sullivan Hall Moot Court Room

LORENZO BOWMAN: *The Exclusion of Race from Mandated Continuing Legal Education – A Critical Race Theory Analysis*

KATHERINE BAIRD DARMER: *Teaching Whren to White Kids: Why a “Color-blind” Approach to Law School Admissions and Hiring Destroys Education*

MARC-TIZOC GONZÁLEZ: *Transgression en América Posfascista: Student Activism, Interdisciplinary Scholarship, Community Lawyering, and Critical Race Praxis*

BRENDA WILLIAMS: *Minority Bar Associations As a Platform for the Development of Law Students and Recent Grads*

Moderator: *Monica Teixeira de Sousa*

3.2 A War on Terror and Law’s Imperial legacy: Examples from Race, Space, and Resources

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room C-3

TIMOTHY A. CANOVA: *The Washington Consensus as Private Empire: Rise & Fall of the Dollar Bubble*

ERNESTO HERNANDEZ: *The United States and Guantánamo: Imperial Legal Constructs Create an Anomalous Zone*

SUDHA SETTY: *Other People’s Secrets: Comparative Views on the State Secrets Privilege*

JOHN TEHRANIAN: *Whitewashed: America’s Invisible Middle Eastern Minority*

Moderator: *Ruth Gordon*

3.3 Imagination Unbounded: Challenging Customary Forms of Representation

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 329

MARY DE MING FAN: *Defining “the People:” The Participatory Conception of the Scope of Fourth Amendment Protection*

MICHAEL HAMES-GARCÍA: *Imprisonment and the Boundaries of Citizenship*

RICARDO MIRANDA: *VOTEMOS: US-Mexico Decide*

EZRA ROSSER: *Rethinking Representation in Light of Indigenous Rights and Demands*

Moderator: *Mario Barnes*

3.4 Roundtable: Gender, Cultural Identity, and International Law

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 327

ANGELA BANKS, BERTA HERNANDEZ, DARREN ROSENBLUM, HELEN STACY,

ADRIEN K. WING

Moderator: *Margaret Chon*

12:00 – 1:30 Community Luncheon

Location: Law School, Second Floor Gallery

Annual Co-Chair Report and Community Announcements:

STEVEN BENDER, NANCY EHRENREICH, BETH LYON

1:45 – 3:15: Concurrent Session #4

Four Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

4.1 LatCrit Study Space Project – Urban Inequality and South/North Linkages

Law School, Sullivan Hall Moot Court Room

DANIEL BONILLA, COLIN CRAWFORD, ERIKA FONTANEZ-TORRES, FRANK VALDÉS

Study Space is an intensive series of workshops, held at diverse locations around the world, the goal of which is to acquire a deeper understanding of the legal, policy and human challenges posed by the global growth of mega-cities. Study Space intends to provide a vehicle for progressive scholars and graduate students from varied backgrounds and disciplines to study and seek to understand this trend in all of its implications – for identify and self-determination, for participatory democracy, for equality and social justice, for human health, for the environment, for livable cities and for manageable land use. The emphasis of each Study Space week is on applied learning, supplemented by lecture and group discussion. Each Study Space week results in research that is published together in a law review or comparable forum.

Study Space I, studying the explosive urban growth in Panama City, Panama, was held in December 2007 and will be published in the Tennessee Journal of Law & Policy. Study Space II was held in Bogota, Colombia, on the topic of "Property, the Environment and Cultural Diversity in Colombia" in March 2008. Study Space III will take place in Denver, Colorado, in the first week of December 2008. The theme is "Private & Public Lands in the Post-Colonial North American West." Other future Study Space weeks are planned for Atlanta, Georgia; Medellin, Colombia; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Caracas, Venezuela, and other cities.

4.2 From Babylon to Aztlan: Local Government and Multicolor Self-Determination

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 329

MICHELE ALEXANDRE, *“Out of Many, We Are One:” A Look at Civic Humanism as a Tool Against Local Governments Abusive Uses of Eminent Domain*

MATTHEW J. PARLOW, *Revolutions in Local Democracies?: Neighborhood Councils and Broadening Inclusion in the Local Political Process*

TOM I. ROMERO, II, *Confessions of a Brown Buffalo: Water Rights, Special Use Districts, and Color Representation in the Metropolitan West*

Moderator: Bob Chang

4.3 The Constitution and Constitutionalism

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room C-3

LAURA APPELMAN: *The Lost Meaning of the Jury Trial Right*

PETER MARGULIES: *True Believers at Law – National Security Agendas, the Regulation of Lawyers, and the Separation of Powers*

REGGIE C. OH: *Rhetorical Misdirection in Equal Protection Jurisprudence*
LYDIA NADIA PIERRE-LOUIS: *Red Lion, Red Bull – Ownership Consolidation of Broadcast Media, Commercialized Programming of Public Issues and the Necessity for the Return of the Fairness Doctrine*
Moderator: Cecil J. Hunt, II

4.4 Malleability and Assertion of Identities Against Systemic Non-Recognition

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 327

AYA GRUBER: *Rape in the Feminist War on Crime*

VINAY HARPALANI: *Formal, Material, and Symbolic Modes of Racialization: Examining South Asian Americans' Access to Whiteness*

ANGELA ONWUACHI WILLIG AND JACOB WILLIG ONWUACHI: *Discrimination by Association: Unpacking the Knapsack of Privileges for Mono-Racial, Heterosexual Couples*

Moderator: Adele Morrison

3:30 – 5:00 Concurrent Session #5

Three Concurrent Panels (please select and attend one)

5.1 Sex, Race, and Other Identities at the Intersections

Law School, Sullivan Hall Moot Court Room

CYNTHIA LEE: *The “Gay Panic” Defense: The Importance of Making Sexual Orientation Salient*

JULIE SHAPIRO: *Race, Sexual Identity and Intersectional “Outness” – Managing Identities Vectors*

DEAN SPADE: *Refusing Incorporation: Trans Politics on a Neoliberal Landscape*
Moderator: Russ Powell

5.2 Emerging Political Economies of Power and Resistance

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 329

MIGUEL RÁBAGO DORBECKER: TBA

LISA J. LAPLANTE: *Peru’s Poor Claiming Social Space – Local Participation and Protest*

STEVEN RAMIREZ: *Race and the Sub-Prime Mortgage Debacle*

Moderator: Andre Douglas Pond Cummings

5.3 CRT and LatCrit Methods in Educational Research, Practice, and Activism

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room C-3

LINDSAY PEREZ HUBER: *Towards Building a Critical Race Theory Paradigm in Educational Research – Critical Race “Testimonio” as Method*

ROGELIO LASSO: *How to Bring Minority Students to Law School*

MARIA C. MALAGON: *Can the Sociological Method of “Grounded Theory” Provide a Basis for the Development of a LatCrit Methodology in Qualitative Educational Research?*

DENISE PACHECO AND VERONICA VELEZ: *Exploring Connections Across Disciplines and the Potential Use of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) as an Anti-Racist Strategy*

Moderator: Linda Crane

5:15 – 6:45 Plenary: Through the Eye of the (Space) Needle – LatCrit on Seattle, Seattle on LatCrit

Law School, Sullivan Hall Room C-5

LatCrit scholars have variously theorized the role of space, of physical location, and of terrain, on legal and social discourse. Global geographic biodiversity produces regional and international customs that strongly but differentially influence public consciousness, while the natural environment and landscape influence everything from ethical to economic values and behavior. These effects are also bilateral: human values, attitudes, and behaviors may be seen to shape and even create space just as they are created and occur in a specific four dimensional context. These connections can be uncovered by skilled examiners, and then used to theorize the nature of culture(s) and community(ies) vis-à-vis their place in space and time.

Seattle, at the heart of the larger Pacific Northwest region, manifests this dynamic in its people, in its continual struggle as a growing city, and with its unique cultural history and social movements, just as it does in its air, water, mountains and forests. It is LatCrit's tradition to use the occasion of the Annual Conference as a way to connect the local with the national and the global, as an opportunity to bring LatCrit's anti-subordination theory and praxis to bear upon matters of regional origin, and to open itself in turn to the lessons that can be learned from challenges and responses of the region. This closing plenary session is designed to bring that LatCrit criticality into some of the most compelling local discourses, and the currents flowing through the Pacific Northwest into LatCrit discourses.

Moderator *Bryan Adamson*

Speakers: DOUG NASH & CECILIA BURKE, Seattle University School of Law
Indian Estate Planning Institute

PRAMILA JAYAPAL, Executive Director, One America with Justice
for All (*formerly* Hate Free Zone)

HENRY MCGEE, Seattle University School of Law

6:45 – 7:30 pm Final Reception: appetizers, cocktails, and continuing discussion of conference and related events

8:00 – 10:00 pm Small Group Dinner Excursions (list of local restaurant options to be included with conference materials)

10:00 – 1:00 am: Hospitality Reception/Community Building

Location: Law School, Second Floor Gallery

Sunday, October 5, 2007:

NOTE: WHAT FOLLOWS IS THE SCHEDULE FOR THE LATCRIT BOARD MEETING & COMMUNITY PLANNING LUNCH, WHICH TAKES PLACE ON SUNDAY MORNING AFTER THE ANNUAL LATCRIT CONFERENCE. THE WORKING LUNCH AND PROJECT REPORT SESSION ARE OPEN TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS, AND EVERYONE INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT, JOINING OR DEVELOPING GROUP PROJECTS IN OUR “PORTFOLIO OF PROJECTS” IS ESPECIALLY URGED TO PLAN TRAVEL SCHEDULES IN ADVANCE TO PERMIT ATTENDANCE AT THE LUNCH AND AFTERNOON PUBLIC SESSION.

Board and Community Activities

Location : Law School, Sullivan Hall Room 110

I. 8:00am – 1:00pm: Executive Session (Board Members Only)

II. 1:00pm – 2:15pm: Working Lunch (Open to All)

Evaluating the Annual Conference – ALC (and related) Self-Critique

III. 2:30pm – 4:00pm: Portfolio of Projects (Open to All)

Project Team Reports and Discussion

IV. 4:00 pm – 6 pm: Steering Committee with Various Selected Participants

Steering Committee meets to discuss pressing Internal Self-Governance topics with Selected Board Members/Friends based on earlier Executive Session Board discussions of Internal Self-Governance issues (Working Session open to all Board members).

LatCrit also Thanks:

The Seattle University Law Review

The Seattle Journal for Social Justice